

# rtter urges ification of nama treaty

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Vol. 31 No. 96

Thursday, February 2, 1978

## the news...

**TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT** (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Bevan said he will call a troubled Central States Pension Fund ednesday in a Labor Department effort to force the fund to pay back \$10 million of dollars in allegedly bad loans. Bevan accused the fund of a series of "loan transactions" including loans to race gambling casinos, race tracks and other ventures, government officials said.

### es seek more control

**UTAH GOVERNORS** (AP) — The nation's governors are seeking more control over urban programs or President Carter's policy will be "doomed to failure." The governors plan, now under consideration at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, to coordinate and control programs that now filter directly from the federal government to local governments. The plan, pushed by the influential National Governors' Association, would rely on a system of "intergovernmental agreements" and give money to distressed areas.

### discrimination suit ends

**UTAH** (AP) — The largest lending in Utah has agreed to make home loans to minorities on the same basis as to whites, the Justice Department announced Wednesday. The agreement ended a lawsuit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) against Prudential of Utah, which had refused to make home loans to minorities on the same basis as to whites.

### Utah...

**OFFICE OF H & R BLOCK** said Wednesday that it will give a refund to a couple that was over a house from Orem to Provo.

**THE PROVO CITY COMMISSION** has agreed to let Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feldman to move home they had bought into Provo city commission said the home did not meet the city's standards.

**BUILDING CODE** because it lacked sufficient steel. The Feldmans bought the home from another ad previously purchased the house from the Feldmans. The company wanted the house moved to a two-story office building. The commission recommended the Feldmans people they bought the home from and their money refunded.

**THE HOUSE OF THE OREM LOT** "improved" the Feldmans, he said, still have open to keep the house from being demolished, selling the home to another party or other lot.

**PLANS TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION** of the office March but wants to begin site preparation as possible.

### campus...

#### uzzing the buzzards

**THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH** is looking for the pilot of a buzzed BYU and University Mall Tuesday.

**DR. JENSEN OF THE AFROTC** said, "The idea of this could be in a big trouble if it is low level 'buzzing' is illegal." He admitted he had been a pilot in training who had been told to buzz the school.

**THE AFROTC** said, "This type of plane, the OV10, is only military, although some have been sold to civilians."

**THE AFROTC** said, "The AFROTC has reported and he did not know anything about the OV10s are mainly used for practice and have a flight record of the nose men flown."

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### Clubs on display

**THE AFROTC** is being sponsored by the ASBYU Office and will continue until Friday, Jan. 12, at the ELWC. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions, view displays, and listen to ham radio operators from around the world.

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter said Wednesday night he would not hesitate to send U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal — "and I have no doubt that even in sustained combat we would be successful."

But Carter said the treaty to yield control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000 would diminish the risk of any need for armed intervention to defend it.

Urging public support for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, Carter's firm pledge confronted one of the major points raised by opponents who complain that the pact does not spell out American defense rights.

That opposition argument deals with the situation after the year 2000 when the canal would be under Panamanian control when Carter, of course, would not be president.

In a nationally broadcast and televised "fireside chat," the second of his year-old presidency, Carter said approval of the treaty is "in the highest national interest of the United States and will strengthen our position in the world."

He said opposition to the treaty, due to come up

for debate in the Senate next week, "is based on misunderstanding and misinformation."

Carter said military experts agree that even with an alliance with Panama "against the common enemy, it would take a large number of American troops to ward off a heavy attack."

Carter said there is a much better option "than sending our sons and grandsons to fight in the jungles of Panama," and that is implementation of the treaty.

He said that it will help to avoid any attack on the Panama Canal.

The president argued that ratification will strengthen U.S. security interests, improve trade opportunities, honor a commitment to keep the canal open to world commerce at a fair price and "demonstrate that as a large and powerful country we are able to deal fairly and honorably with a proud but smaller sovereign nation."

Much of Carter's talk was devoted to posing questions often raised by treaty critics and providing his own answers.

For example, he said, many Americans argue "we bought it, we paid for it, it's ours."

His response was "we do not own Panama Canal Zone," he said, "anyone than we need to own a 10-mile wide strip of land through Panama when we build an international gas pipeline."

Carter also challenged arguments that surrender of the canal to Panama after the year 2000 would create a "power vacuum" in the area.

On the contrary, he said, the treaty "will increase our nation's influence in this hemisphere, will help to reduce any mistrust and disagreement and will remove a major source of anti-American feeling."

Asking if the United States would pay Panama to take the canal, Carter said there would be U.S. government payments, that would be the normal payments to Panama which would come from tolls paid by ships which use the canal.

The president noted that the treaty has the strong backing of his Republican predecessor, Gerald Ford, and has been endorsed by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger, every member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and an overwhelming majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has cleared it for floor debate.

# The Daily Universe



BYU President Dallin H. Oaks pitched in Wednesday to help Telefundo 78 workers call students.

## Telefund 78 or 'Dial-a-Date'?

Three Telefundo 78 workers left the Alumni House after a two-hour evening session having achieved similar results.

Somewhat embarrassed, one male worker told how he had lined up a date with one of the pledgers he had called. The second worker, a girl, reported that she had similar results with one of her pledgers.

Not to be out done, the third worker reported that he was to take out a girl who had pledged the very same night.

## Provo school bond election raises property tax issue

By THAYNE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Repaying the proposed \$12 million Provo City School bond issue would not increase property taxes is the main controversy surrounding the Feb. 7 election.

"That doesn't figure right to me," a spokesman for the Apartment Owners Association said Wednesday. "How can they pay it back without raising taxes? We're opposed to this bond election inasmuch as the apartment owners are some of the principal taxpayers."

Dr. Vern Brimley, director of research and public relations for Provo City Schools, said the proposed five-year project will not increase the capital outlay tax levy (property tax). The district's fiscal agent, Burrows, Smith and Company, "has given us a clean bill of health."

"We can pay off the new bond issue without raising taxes with the money that has been going to other projects." When the Handicapped Center is completed, the district will have \$700,000 available per year to repay the bonds, Brimley said.

The yearly sum was added to the district budget by the last Provo City property reassessment.

But Eugene Metler, a Utah property manager and owner of Metler Manor apartments, said he is not sure the school board is giving the public a true picture. "I don't see any way that they (property taxes) can't go up. These things just keep coming back to us and we have to keep raising rents. The students wonder why the rents keep rising so drastically."

Brimley said the district will also be receiving other funds that can be used to repay the bond issue. "As the assessed evaluation in Provo City increases with new construction and annexation, we will receive additional revenue without increasing taxes."

The district will also have other funds "as old bonds are retired or extended," he said. The spokesman for the Apartment Owners Association said "the only objection we have is the tax burden. We feel a need for schools, but our school board has gone too far. Each district tries to outdo the other one."

Metler also questioned the need for more schools. "Each time one of these votes comes up, they want new buildings. I wonder if the buildings that we have now are being used to their full extent."

"Some of the schools that are being built are not being built so they can be added on to," he said. Metler said he feels expanding existing schools and introducing year-round programs would be "viable alternatives" to bonding.

Brimley agreed year-round schools were an alternative, but said, "Areas have attempted it, and although it looks good on paper, most parents would prefer that their children go to school during the regular nine-month period."

If school was in session during the summer, "we would need air conditioning and other things that we don't have now." He said the district would also have trouble keeping a full staff of teachers.

"Exciting things happen all the time during the Telefundo drive," Glen Bingham, Student Development president, said. "Telefundo 78 has been super."

As of Wednesday, \$35,000 had been pledged through the project. Approximately \$22,000 toward the \$80,000 needed to purchase an automated circulation control system for the library had previously been raised.

Students wishing to pledge may call Telefundo 78 at ext. 2866.

## Library books

By MICHAEL J. ROUCHE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is trying to solve an age-old problem — faculty members with overdue books.

The current system of retrieving overdue books from faculty members is "not getting the results we had hoped for," according to Ray L. Larsen, circulation librarian.

So, faculty members, library officials and the administration are looking for a system that will work.

The current system is known as the "Dean's List."

Under the Dean's List faculty members who have overdue books are not fined. They are sent two overdue notices, then their names are placed on a list that is sent to the dean of their college.

Douglas P. Bush, assistant director of the library, said that it is then the responsibility of the dean to use his influence to get the book returned to the library. But that list about one year ago the Faculty Library Committee, made up of faculty members and the library director, suggested that the library should fine faculty members who had overdue books.

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, assistant academic vice president, suggested at that time that they not use fines.

When asked by the Daily Universe why he had opposed fining faculty for overdue books he said, "It is always better to solve a problem with the least amount of force necessary."

He said the Dean's List should still be used but in some cases the plan needs to be supplemented. He said this would mean putting extra pressure on the colleges where the list is not working.

Recently the Deans and Directors Council agreed that fines should be used to retrieve overdue books. Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, told the council that the administration would consider fining faculty.

He said there was no evidence any of the tainted fruit had reached the United States, and the Israeli Embassy in Washington claimed none of the fruit was for sale in U.S. stores.

Five Dutch children were hospitalized for mercury poisoning last week after they ate the contaminated oranges and became ill, the Dutch Health Ministry reported. Doctors pumped out the children's stomachs and sent the youngsters home a few days later completely recovered.

In West Germany, police discovered a Jaffa shmora containing "a pea-sized quantity" of mercury. The fruit was part of a consignment sold to grocery stores in the central industrial city of Darmstadt.

The sale of Israeli oranges was stopped by trading companies and supermarkets in several European countries and as far away as Greenland, Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany, Norway and Finland ordered tests on their remaining stocks of Jaffa oranges.

## Facility uses overdue policy

Thomas said the fine system is not effective among students, and it probably would not be effective among the faculty.

Library statistics show that during the 1976-77 school year 16 percent of the faculty that received the two notices for overdue books still had the books out. Only two percent of the students who received two notices did not return the overdue books.

"Fining is the only way to get books back," Larsen said. And Bush added, "My feeling is that the only reason to fine faculty is the same as for fining students — to get books back in circulation so other people can use them."

Thomas also said for some faculty work, professors need books for a longer period of time than library rules permit.

Under the present system a faculty member can check out a book for 60 days, Larsen explained. At the end of that period, the library sends out a "courtesy card." The card can be filled out by the professor and sent back to the library and the book is renewed for another 60-day period.

The Faculty Advisory Council is now considering the problem of overdue books, according to Thomas.

Dr. Keith A. Stirling, assistant professor of library and information science and a member of the Faculty Advisory Council subcommittee that will consider library concerns, said the committee has not yet met to discuss this problem.

Stirling said the leaders of the council would consider the fining problem in a future meeting.

The library has several ways of retrieving books from students if fines do not work, including holding grades and transcripts and forbidding the student to take future classes.

When asked what the library can do to get overdue books from faculty members, he answered, "Nothing."

## West Europe issues poison orange alert

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Western Europe issued an alert Wednesday for Israeli-grown oranges poisoned with mercury in a purported Arab-Palestinian scheme to sabotage Israel's economy.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) denied any Palestinians were responsible as claimed in a letter to the Dutch and West German governments from "The Arab Revolutionary Army Palestine Commando."

U.S. government officials said there was no evidence any of the tainted fruit had reached the United States, and the Israeli Embassy in Washington claimed none of the fruit was for sale in U.S. stores.

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The sale of Israeli oranges was stopped by trading companies and supermarkets in several European countries and as far away as Greenland, Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany, Norway and Finland ordered tests on their remaining stocks of Jaffa oranges.

"So far the problem is of a very small magnitude," said Isaac Lipkis, spokesman for the Israeli Citrus Marketing Board in Tel Aviv. "We don't think this really applies to a large quantity of oranges."

Health officials said about three cases of the large-sized, juicy oranges, which are grown in Israel, somewhere in Europe and that all the tainted oranges had visible brownish markings on their broken skins. Mercury would cause the fruit a bitter taste, they added.

The Dutch and German governments said they received identical letters, signed by a Palestinian group, "The Arab Revolutionary Army Palestine Commando." A PLO spokesman in Beirut said he had been asked by the German press to call the reports a "mischievous propaganda play."

The letters, mailed from Stuttgart, West Germany, and dated Jan. 21, warned officials: "It is not our aim to kill the population, but to sabotage the Israeli economy which is based on suppression, racial discrimination and colonial occupation."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said in Tel Aviv it believed the Jaffa oranges had been injected with a "metallic substance that could be mercury," a liquid metal which can be fatal when ingested. But it declined comment on reports that Arab terrorists were responsible.

Citrus fruit is one of Israel's major exports, and \$172 million worth was shipped abroad in 1976, mostly to Western Europe.



BYU in retrospect

# Former university printer reflects on 42-year career

By DYNETTE IVIE  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1935 Frank Haymore hitchhiked to BYU from his home town on the Arizona-Mexico border. He liked it here so much, he's been here ever since.

Last August, 42 years after his arrival, Haymore retired from BYU life and from his position as assistant director of the University Press. After such long and dedicated service, Haymore seemed to have mixed feelings about his retirement.

"I don't really know what to think about it," he said. "It's the first time I've tried it, and I know I will miss the Press and the people there. But I like the idea of retiring."

When Haymore came to BYU as a student in the fall of 1935, he needed work. President Franklin S. Harris assigned him to the press, and after Haymore

graduated with the class of '39 in accounting and business administration, President Harris asked him to stay on.

"It was the middle of the depression," Haymore recalled, "and jobs were hard to come by. Some of my fellow classmates took teaching jobs at \$900 a year. I needed money to get married. Provo City was advertising for policemen and firemen, and I took the exam and did well."

"But when Pres. Harris saw my name in the paper, he said 'Well, what do you want to do that for? We want you to stay on here!' So I did."

When he first started printing, Haymore operated an ancient and noisy mimeograph machine in the basement of the Maeser Building. The steno-bureau to become print shop was directly under the president's office, and when the president held meetings, Haymore recalled, the machines had to be turned off.

## Only full-time printer

In 1937, BYU secretary Kiefer B. Sauls asked him to take charge of the machines. He was the only full-time press employee at the time.

In 1947, Haymore and the press equipment were moved to a "new" building on campus which was actually a relocated World War II Air Force officers' club.

The building housed additional up-to-date equipment such as "hot metal machines" (a linotype). Even so, Haymore said, during the '40s and early '50s, a lot of the work was done by hand and would have felt right at home in the BYU Press.

## Printing techniques improved

About this time the printing industry experienced a technological explosion. Haymore said today's printing is "vastly superior" to the newspapers, catalogs, and class schedules which he printed when he first began working at BYU. The smudging problem, about which many of today's Daily Universe readers complain, existed in those days too.

"Newspaper ink started out with charcoal, kerosene and oil," Haymore said. "News inks have to be the soft, non-drying type because the papers are picked up and handled as soon as they come off the press. Other inks are even worse when wet," Haymore said, but the quality of inks has begun to improve.

## Served LDS mission

In 1933, Haymore was in Chicago serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the World's Fair. As a secretary in the mission office, he recalled being "amazed at the influence and power that the Church wielded."

"Once President George Albert Smith wanted reservations on a Pullman train," Haymore reminisced. "I was really embarrassed because I knew there were no openings. But all I had to do was say who it was for and the reservations were made. I'm sure they had to throw someone else out to make room."

## BYU changes

BYU has changed vastly in the years since Haymore first came. He cited as an example the tremendous parking problem here now.

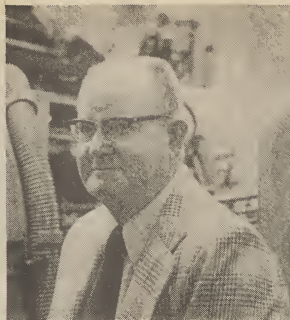
"In the fall of '35," he said, "there were only three or four automobiles on the whole campus. I had a nephew who brought a model-A Ford coupe to BYU in '36, and it was pretty exclusive to have access to a car."

He also remembered that in those days "everyone knew everyone else."

"Each fall, President Harris would call a faculty meeting in the assembly room at the top of the Maeser Building. He would introduce the three or four new faculty members and then we'd know everyone," Haymore said.

## Plans to remain active

Now that he has retired, Haymore plans an active and exciting retirement. He likes sports, and talks of "shooting and elk hunting." He and his wife of 38 years, Lela Finlayson, enjoy trips in their travel trailer, and plan soon to visit Haymore's sister in Arizona.



Frank R. Haymore, retired assistant director of the University Press, recalls his days at BYU.

According to his wife, Haymore is an expert beekeeper, and he also enjoys raising a garden on their three acres in Spanish Fork.

Another favorite use of time for Haymore is his involvement with the Church.

"My most memorable and enjoyable experience was when I worked with the Explorer Scouts for about six to eight years," he said. "We did wood projects and went on campouts and salmon fishing trips."

A few years later, he was called to serve as a bishop of the Oak Hills Third Ward.

"I have just finished serving on the high council of the BYU Seventh Stake," he said. "I certainly enjoyed working with young people." Haymore is now the instructor of the high priests in his home ward.

## Security to explain program

"Security Speakout" will feature Police Chief Robert Kelshaw and staff members at a question and answer session today in the Memorial Lounge ELWC at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform students about the operation of and need for the Security police.

After a brief introduction, a slide presentation will be given explaining responsibilities of the department and programs offered to students.

After the slide presentation, there will be a question-answer period during which students can ask questions relating to Security and its operation.

Students having questions but unable to attend are invited to submit questions in written form to Chief Kelshaw in B-86 ASB. Questions will be answered by phone or letter, Chief Kelshaw said.

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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a newspaper of record for students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a University-wide Committee on a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$15 per year.  
Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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## Students choose top news for '77

Winners of the Top Ten News Stories of the Year contest, conducted by the Department of Communications at the end of 1977, have been decided.

Douglas D. Hulme, a sophomore in general studies from Monte Sereno, Calif., won the \$25 first prize in the contest.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications, who offered the awards, said more than 200 students submitted ballots on the top 10

headline stories of 1977 and also the 10 most significant stories of the year. Their choices were checked against the consensus of American editors in both categories as compiled by United Press International.

Kim Marie Lackman, a freshman in general studies from Puyallup, Wash., won the \$15 second prize. Third prize of \$10 was divided between communications students Milton Radford, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, and Michael Bennion, a graduate from Provo.

Hulme and Lackman each chose 17 of the 20 items picked by the professional editors, but Hulme's ranking of them matched the editors' ratings more closely.

The Sadat-Begin search for peace in the Middle East was top-rated in both lists.

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The BYU Bookstore announces this year's Book Fair on Thursday, February 2nd in the ELWC Ballroom. Many major publishers will be displaying their new and basic books. This is an exhibit and no selling will be done in the Ballroom. Bookstore employees will be on hand, however, to take special orders on titles not yet stocked in the store. Everyone is welcome!! Come and see what is new this year in the world of books.





# appoints new members mass transit committee

By KIM MEYER  
Universe Staff Writer

City Commission appointed four Provo-Orem Mass Transit Board in Tuesday night.

Initiated members of an unnamed will determine use of \$1,110,000 in Block Grant Funds.

Provoans appointed to the mass transit in forces with three appointed from chairman, who will be from Provo, has med. Carl Johnson, director of Moun- association of Governments, will act as the board.

## professors speak today LDS writings

s R. Moss  
Whittaker, the Church  
and Doctrine  
will speak  
p.m. in the  
room.

Whittaker on LDS  
and mis-  
the mid-  
century as a  
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Dr. James R. Moss

Moss came to BYU in 1975 after serving with the LDS Seminary and Institute Program in the British Isles. He is currently an assistant professor.

Whittaker, an instructor at BYU, has authored several church publications on Mormon history. He has had research experience in the LDS Church Historical Department.

New board members are Dr. A. John Clarke, senior citizens representative; Lana Brown, handicapped persons representative; Glen Overton; and Craig Call.

The board, which will be independent of the two city commissions, will determine what type of mass transit will be best for the Provo-Orem area. "The members will have one-year terms but can be reappointed by the Provo and Orem commissions," Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said.

No specific meeting dates have been set for the board but it is assumed they will be open to the public, Provo Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said.

Ten members representing six neighborhoods and the four quadrants of Provo will comprise the unnamed board, chaired by Leland Gammette, associate city planner.

The Franklin North neighborhood will be represented by Bruce Jensen. Melvin Billings will represent the North Park neighborhood, Dixon-Timp will be represented by Margaret Hunt, and Franklin South by J. Bruce Clark. Maeser will be represented by Lillian Hayes and Joaquin by Mark Sargeant, the BYU neighborhood chairman. The four quadrants of the city will be represented by: LaVerl Mott, northeast quadrant; Mary Carter, southwest quadrant; Dennis Weir, northwest quadrant; and Marilyn Reynolds, southeast quadrant.

In the past Community Development Block Grant Funds have been used to repair sidewalks, water lines, and streetlights and to improve parks. The fund is designated for older neighborhoods, primarily those with low-to-moderate income housing, Ron Madsen, executive director of the Housing and Redevelopment Agency, said.

"The funds have also helped offset money the taxpayers pay," Gammette said.

Filing for applications for the time-table funds, allocated by the Housing and Urban Development office, must begin March 1, Madsen explained.

Two official public meetings, under the board's direction, have been set for Feb. 14 and Feb. 21. "We need input from the citizens. We as a commission don't hear about the problems going on," Commissioner Anagene Meecham said.

"If any citizens have ideas for the use of this money, contact your neighborhood chairman or the Community Development Office. We need to make sure the funds are being used for the actual needs," Madsen said.

Other items of business discussed at the commission meeting were the payment of \$15,779.76 to Jensen Bros. Construction Co. for payment on the Lakewood Sewer Lift Station; payment of \$11,829.10, a partial payment to Clegg Construction Co. for road improvement at 2230 N. State St.; and payment of \$3,135.75 to Howard, Lewis and Peterson Law Firm in partial payment for legal work on the Rock Canyon Water and Factory Race Water.



Universe photo by Brent Downey

## Who needs a moving van?

Is there anything blocking the track? This brick house took two days to be moved from Orem to Payson. The P.E. Valgardson house

movers started moving it at 9:15 a.m. the first day and got as far as Spanish Fork. They drove it the rest of the way the following day.

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## Sociology professor named journal editor

A BYU sociology professor has been named editor of "Rural Sociology," the official journal of the 1,100-member, worldwide Rural Sociological Society.

The new editor, Dr. Stan L. Albrecht, associate professor of sociology, said the designation is an honor for BYU.

"Traditionally, the journal has been located only at major land grant universities in the Midwest and East," Dr. Albrecht said. "This will be the first time it will be located at a private institution like BYU."

Dr. Albrecht will begin receiving manuscripts in the spring and be responsible for the first issue of the journal in 1979.

Offices for the journal will be housed in the Sociology Department. Other members of the department, along with sociologists around the country, will serve as associate editors, Dr. Albrecht said.

Dr. Albrecht graduated from BYU in sociology in 1966. He then attended Washington State University where he received the master's degree in 1968 and doctorate in 1970, both in sociology.

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## SECURITY SPEAKOUT

ELWC MEMORIAL LOUNGE

February 2, 1978

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

ASBYU PRESIDENTS OFFICE

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ASBYU  
PRESIDENTS  
OFFICE

## Basketball Ticket Pickup BYU vs. Utah

Thursday, Feb. 2  
Social Security Number

- |     |            |
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| 8-9 | 8:00-5:00  |
| 2-3 | 9:30-5:00  |
| 0-1 | 11:30-5:00 |
| 6-7 | 1:30-5:00  |
| 4-5 | 3:30-5:00  |

Random seating sign-up for Colorado State and Wyoming Friday, Feb. 2, 10-3 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.





# Survives snow tomb

CLEVELAND (AP) — For six bitterly cold days, trucker James Truly shivered, slept and ate snow. He was entombed in a snowdrift that had buried his rig, and no one knew he was there.

On Tuesday, he heard footsteps in the snow above his cab.

"I started heating on the roof with a piece of pipe. They heard the noise and hurried and dug down," he said.

"I opened the window, and there was my brother . . .

. . . I said to myself if anybody'd find me, my brother would find me, and he did," said Truly, 42.

Truly was caught in a blizzard on state Route 13 last Thursday while hauling two coils of steel to a Mansfield, Ohio, auto plant.

"I couldn't see nowhere . . . I just couldn't see the road, so I had to stop," Truly recalled after being released from a hospital Tuesday night.

"When it got done snowing I was covered up. I couldn't even get the door open."

His world was not one of silence.

"I could hear the snowmobiles running over top of me. I could hear the airplanes," he said.

He could also hear chatter on his CB radio but could not transmit. During the ordeal, he said he would wake up periodically, turn on the cab light, listen to the radio, eat a little snow, then lie down again.

"I sat there and prayed and prayed, hoped and waited."

Truly said his brother Donald of Parma, Ohio, "knew the way I was going. He checked all the way to the snowdrift, and there was nothing."

He checked all the way from the snowdrift to where I was going, and there was nothing, so he knew I had to be in that snowdrift."

Truly said if he had stopped his truck 2,000 feet earlier or later, "I'd never been in that drift."

The snowdrift was near an airport, "and the snow blows right straight across the road." Only in that "one little patch" the drift built up, burying his truck, he said.

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**BRADLEY'S**  
UNIVERSITY MALL



## Opening promotes goodies

Although the ice cream parlor in the ELWC Games Center has been open for some time, a "Grand Opening" has been announced by Food Services.

The celebration this week through Feb. 15 will include decorations, specials and some "surprises," according to Paul Johnson, snack bar manager.

"This is a specialty parlor," Johnson said, "where we can create different designs and dishes out of ice cream."

The parlor's menu is coordinated with bowling alley terms, including everything from the "strike" and the "spare," to the "ten-pin Alley," which serves six people. Once things are better stabilized, Johnson said, suggestions for future items will be welcome.

## Ex-wife testifies for Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — Jean Peters Hough, the actress who was married to Howard Hughes from 1957 to 1971, has testified that the eccentric millionaire never mentioned anything to her about returning to Texas.

Mrs. Hough testified Tuesday that Hughes said in the 1960's that he planned to spend the rest of his life in Nevada.

The actress, now married to film producer Stanley L. Hough, was a witness before a probate court jury attempting to determine the legal residence of Hughes at the time of his death in 1976.

Mrs. Hough, who receives \$70,000 a year from the Hughes estate under a 1971 settlement, said she and Hughes discussed the possibility of his opening offices in Las Vegas and finding a ranch where they could live. She said she found out by reading the newspapers that he had moved to Las Vegas in 1966.

She said that in the early 1960's, when they were living in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Hughes did not want her to register to vote.

"He didn't want me to state I was, we were, residents of California," she said.

She said she last saw him in Boston in 1966 and they discussed several locations for building a home, none in Texas.

The Texas attorney general is attempting to prove that Hughes considered Texas as his legal residence. If successful, the state could collect millions in inheritance taxes.

The temporary administrators of the estate claim Nevada, which has no inheritance tax, was his legal residence.

## Rebel Jeans

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Guidance Control Systems	Airborne Computers	Manufacturing involving:
Infrared Technology	Cryogenics-Heat Transfer	• Coordinating
Microwave Development	Navigation Systems	• Manufacturing
Analog/Digital Design	Computer-Aided Design	• Schedule Commitments
PWB Engineering	& Manufacturing	• Cost-Control/Budget
Product Support Engineering	Distributed Computer	• Development
Quality and	System Design	• Use of Real-Time
Reliability Assurance	Minicomputer Operating	Computer Systems
Process Engineering	Systems	Manufacturing Supervision
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Acoustic Systems	Fortran on Minicomputer	Tool Design
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# Campaign violations outlined in meeting

ness of campaign violations in coming ASBYU elections is the ability of both students and faculty, according to ASBYU officials.

Student awareness is the best defense for campaign rules," President Martin Reeder said. Students are our main means of enforcing campaign violations," Attorney General Tracey said. "It is their responsibility out for violations."

A first of four rules meetings this for ASBYU candidates, a campaign violations were pin Tuesday night by Miss Snyder members of the Election Committee.

Door-to-door campaigning in the dorms is prohibited by student housing policy. However, the housing rules allow a candidate to campaign in the main lobby of a dorm during certain hours, and to display posters when permitted by the head resident of the hall.

Rooms for campaign use must be scheduled through the Election Committee, the attorney general said. Although most kinds of equipment may be used in a campaign, sound amplifiers are forbidden. According to Miss Snyder, a good rule to follow in this area is "if all students can use it, then you (the candidate) can use it."

Election Committee Chairman John Gibbons said the theme of this year's elections is "Go For It."

"Win or lose, you'll learn something from it, so 'Go For It,'" he said. Gibbons also said that applications for candidates are still being accepted. Applications may be picked up from the attorney general's office, 333 ELWC. Questions concerning election rules should also be referred to that office.

Miss Snyder also announced a change made this year in the process of investigating election violations. Previously, a senior assistant for elections was in charge of several investigators who looked into a complaint. Now, an Attorney General Elections Council will review any violations charge.

A formal complaint is then submitted to the student defender's office, Miss Snyder said, and the election court sets a time for a trial. The attorney general prosecutes, with the investigator acting as a witness. The actual voting process has also been revised this year, Miss Snyder said. Computers will be used, and students will fill out a computer card when they cast their ballots.

## Daily Bulletin

**New Classes**  
Eliminating Depression, a new six-week program which combines recreational activities with counseling to help students overcome depression and discouragement, will begin today at 3 p.m. in B-257 ASB. For more information call ext. 402.

**Developing one's memory** is the subject of a six-week course that begins today. The course will be taught one night a week by Dr. Kenneth L. Hughes, associate professor of psychology and author of "Your Memory: How It Works and How To Improve It." One credit hour of Psychology 468R will be given upon completion of the course. The cost is \$40, and registration forms and information are available at 242 HRCB.

A typing class for students age 10-15 will be held Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., from Feb. 4 to April 8.

**Meetings**  
A representative of the American Graduate School of International Management will be on campus Feb. 16 to interview interested students. For more information, contact R. Wayne Hansen at the Placement Center.

**Editorial Internships** with the Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department will be discussed today in A-67 JKBA at 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

p.m. by Bruce Harper, department representative. Graduate students, particularly those in English and Communications, are urged to apply. Forms for spring, summer and fall internships will be handed out at the meeting. Applications are due Feb. 10 in A-242 JKBA.

**Workshops**  
Job interview techniques are the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Stages Institute of Retail Management today at 10 a.m. in B-4 JKBA. All interested students are invited.

Navy medical representatives will be on campus today from 5 to 6 p.m. in 341 MARB. They will have a presentation for students interested in scholarships to medical school. For more information contact the Pre-Med Department in 341 WDB, ext. 3044.

Dr. Anne Osburn, a radiologist from the University of Utah Medical Center, will speak to women pre-med students today at 7:30 p.m. at Cindy Bateman's home, 1212 Ash Ave. Dress informally, pants preferred.

**Deadlines**  
Students wanting to do their Elementary Student Teaching second block winter semester or spring/summer 1978 need to turn in their packets by Friday. Packets should be checked and cleared at the Teacher Clearance Office (438B) before they obtain a fee card to pay the \$45 fee.

The Junior English Proficiency Exam termination date has been extended. The next scheduled test date is March 11. Students should pick up tickets for the test in their respective College Advancement Centers two weeks prior to the exam.

## AFROTC enrollment on upswing at BYU

Enrollments in the BYU AFROTC program are following a national trend for slight increases.

Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, said this reverses a downward trend, which has existed since the draft ended in 1973.

The current overall national increase in AFROTC enrollments is just under three percent, while BYU's increase is about five percent.

Current BYU enrollment is 162, including four women. The average for the past two years has remained constant at about 153 students, the colonel said.

Comparative figures for the past 30 years show cadet enrollment reaching a peak in the early-to-mid-1950s, declining and then substantially increasing during the Vietnam war years," Jensen said.

BYU enrollments were more than 400 in 1971. They dropped to 340 in 1972, 325 in 1973, 310 in 1974 and 210 in 1975.

Col. Jensen said there have been reductions in force levels the past few years, but about 2,500 new second lieutenants are being commissioned each year through the college ROTC programs throughout the nation.

On a national level, nearly 7,000 freshmen, including more than 2,700 women, are enrolled in AFROTC programs this year.

## Show spotlights Y talent; artist snaps environment

"Environment" is the theme portrayed by the photography exhibit in the Wilkinson Art Gallery this week through Feb. 11.

"I first became interested in photography through looking in a microscope. I wanted to photograph what I saw," said Ted York, a senior in photography from Reston, Va., whose pictures are on display.

York said he has been interested in photography for eight years, but this is the first time his work has been displayed in an exhibit of this nature.

One of York's pictures recently won first place

in the Student's Art Division contest.

His style somewhat resembles that of Ansel Adams and the late Edward Weston, two well-known photographers. According to York, Adams and Weston have followed the straightforward rather than the abstract style.

"I enjoy their work and try to learn toward simplicity," he said.

York has taken many pictures in the tunnel of the Marriott Center. "I have no competition to work against — just the people I'm shooting. A good white background like that helps me ac-

complish it.

"Photography is a means of expression and I prefer to let my photographs speak for themselves."

York presently works in the BYU Photography Studio.

## FIGHT FAT at the Medical Dietetics Weight Control Clinic

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In a Dutch Auction, most of the merchandise is sold near the end of the sale. That way, you come in during the early days of the sale, you can see ALL of the sale merchandise because the choice merchandise is still in the store!

## PROJECTORS

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
Samy Mark 5802D			
(New) Super Dual 8	299.95	192.67	179.95
Ball & Howell			
Autoload Dual 8	69.95	47.09	44.44
Chinon Sound 6000			
Movie Proj.			
(Rental Model)	199.95	155.18	149.95
Sanyo 2000 H Dual 8			
Slide Movie Proj.			
(Rental Model)	210.00	120.55	109.95
Corvus Kodak 650H			
with 102 lens			
(Rental Model)	287.50	182.37	149.95

## Enlargers & Accessories

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
E1 Omicron			
75mm 4.5 lens	89.95	45.10	39.95
E1 Omicron			
50mm 2.8 lens	79.95	44.13	39.95
Omega 846			
(body only)	219.95	148.36	139.95
Rolleiflex Universal			
enlarger	260.00	161.64	149.95

## CAMERAS

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
Prinix View 4x5	349.95	126.63	99.95
Yashica 635 Twin			
Lens Reflex	69.95	43.61	39.95
Canon AE-1 Dslr			
(black body only)	239.95	195.35	189.95
Falica 5770S			
(body only)	199.95	110.54	99.95
Rolleiflex E110			
(body only)	159.50	97.28	89.95
Canon AT-1 with			
1.8 lens	269.95	207.36	199.95

## LENSES

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
Promaster 35-200m			
Macro Zoom	189.95	109.54	99.54
Nikon 45-Mmm			
Wide 55mm	79.95	44.18	39.95
Tamron 185 2.8	159.95	70.50	59.95
Nikkor 28mm 1/8	292.00	164.80	149.95
Asasama 28mm 2.8			
Nikon zoom	130.00	67.37	59.95
Super Lantar lens 2.8			
28mm Pentax zoom	49.95	23.17	19.95
Asasama 80-250			
Konica zoom	159.95	106.20	99.95
Asasama Nikon 72.8			
Kodak 77A zoom	114.00	56.73	49.95
Sigma Macro 55mm 2.8			
Canon zoom	190.00	109.46	99.95
Nikkor 45-Mmm			
(1.8)	299.50	165.63	149.95
Nikkor 55mm 1/8	299.50	165.72	149.95
Asasama 100-300mm			
Macro 200mm			
GM zoom	347.00	172.96	149.95
Promaster 85-210mm			
Zoom Nikon zoom	149.95	69.48	59.95
Kodak Rezoom			
24 2.8	295.00	102.87	79.95
Super Lantar 2.8			
Tamron 70-150 Zoom	49.95	23.19	19.95
Asasama Nikkor	240.00	114.78	99.95
85-210	149.95	59.95	
Kodak Rezoom 85 1.8	229.95	95.77	79.95
Promaster 80-300m			
Nikon zoom	149.95	87.36	79.95
Asasama 21mm 1/8			
Nikon zoom	189.00	91.46	79.95

## Cassette Decks & Portable Tape Recorders

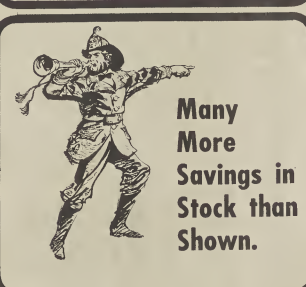
	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
JVC KD-35J Tape Deck	259.95	161.61	149.95
Superscope CA-20			
Cassette Deck	129.95	94.19	89.95
Used Sony TC-160			
Cass Deck	229.95	113.68	99.95
Sony TC-90A (used)	99.95	59.95	48.88
Audiotronics 1020	69.95	34.18	29.95
Panasonic RQ304S	19.95	11.00	9.95

## Turntables & Cartridges

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
Audio Technica AT-12XE	69.95	19.45	14.44
Used Marantz 6100			
w/MP1ED	189.95	107.95	89.95
Stanton 681 EEE			
Cartridge	89.95	24.55	16.88
Gerrard 42m (used)	49.95	32.06	29.95
Gerrard GT10 Turntable	129.95	85.24	79.95

## AUDIO ACCESSORIES

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
Aristo 30 Watt			
Soldering iron	6.65	2.85	2.44
Aristo remote on/off			
foot switch for			
AC operation	5.97	2.29	1.88
Aristo Pillow Speaker	8.65	3.45	2.88
Aristo FM Stereo booster			
for car stereos	23.15	8.54	6.88
Aristo 288 Headphones	23.15	10.39	8.88
Koss K-145 Headphones	45.00	22.61	19.95
Koss Pro 4AA			
Headphones	65.00	33.67	29.95
BASF music box incl 10			
BASF studio 90 tapes	34.95	21.50	19.95
Toac Model 2 Mixer			
& Meters with			
meter bridge	550.00	332.36	295.00



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## CAMERA ACCESSORIES

	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
Asasama Aluminum	59.85	42.03	39.95
Casa	29.95	11.12	8.88
Projection Table			
Canon Calculator	44.95	21.65	18.88
Honeywell 350	69.95	25.20	19.95
used flash			
Keystone Electronic	19.95	10.05	8.88
Flash			
Used Vivitar 292	99.95	46.20	39.95

All sale items are not listed. Come in and see the full inventory.

36 North University Open Fridays till 9 P.M.

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Fire-eating routine  
all in a day's work

By HEIDI WALDROP  
Universe Staff Writer

Eating fire and razor blades is what David Young enjoys doing most. Young is a full time student at BYU, alias Mahonri the Magician.

"I've been doing it since I was a kid. I was nine years old when I saw the Checkerboard scarecrow on a Chex cereal advertisement and sent out for one of their magic kits. Then I started doing it for family and friends," he said. "We used to have parties and I would do tricks for them."

Young began at the Rusty Nail over four years ago where he would do magic shows. "I have been doing shows mainly in the western states and Australia."

While on a mission for the LDS church in Australia, Young's magic allowed him to "trick" his way into the hearts of the people. "We did shows all over the place for public relations. They were family home evening performances. It broke down a lot of barriers," he said.

Within a six-month period there were over 20 newspaper stories on his performances and about the church. "It was good for the mission work," he commented.

Now that Young is home from Australia, he feels he can continue to do missionary work simply by his stage name. "It opens missionary doors. People ask what the name Mahonri means. You say he was a prophet in the Book of Mormon and you're set," he laughed.

How do you get started as a magician? "Most magicians start off with card tricks, then expand. You pick up a lot as you go along. Most magicians have about 100 tricks up their sleeve," Young said.

Young's show includes one assistant and two dancers. It is all done to disco music and at certain times during the show the girls dance. "Music adds a lot. During the levitation, for instance. The music really makes it." The show lasts about one and a half hours.

Putting tricks together is mostly a matter of combining three or four versions and making it look original, Young said. "There are basic principles that I use to put the act together. So much of it is just experience. You do the show and see how the audience responds."

Practice is not much of a problem, according to Young, when he is performing all the time. When he isn't performing, he loses some of his expertise, he said.

"Once the shows get going it doesn't take much when you are doing a lot of shows each week," he said.

Young said he feels there is a problem of people judging all magic shows by inexperienced performers. "There are so many kind of junky shows around it makes it hard. There are hardly any top quality magicians around."

Even though he has a good show, Young still changes it every so often. "I change it because I get bored. There isn't a lot new. It's stuff that's been around for ages. It's just a new twist," he said.

Last semester, Young traveled around New Mexico and Texas performing in high schools and colleges and is planning a 12-week tour for next summer to Washington and California.

Magic is definitely an art, according to Young. "Magic is about 20 percent ability to do the trick and 80 percent showmanship. Magic is only tricks. If you don't know how it's done, then it's interesting."

Even the "Great Mahonri" has to "psych" himself up before each show, he said. "You have to act the part of a magician. You've got to believe in yourself. Then you project that feeling. You've just got to believe," he said.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



David Young, otherwise known as "Mahonri the Magnificent."

Auditions scheduled

Auditions begin Saturday at the Valley Center Theater for the musical, "My Turn on Earth," according to the show's producers, Embryo Music.

Saturday's auditions are from 9 a.m. to noon. Auditions will also be held from 7-10 p.m. on Monday.

There are roles for

three females and two males, ranging in age from 18 to 26, as well as positions for technical personnel.

Prospective performers should come prepared to sing, dance and read from the script. Each applicant must supply a 4 by 5 inch photo at the time of auditions.



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Fri., Feb. 3.....6:30, 8, 9  
Sat., Feb. 4.....6:30, 8, 9

Shakespeare  
to air on 11

A witch's curse and burning ambition lead to murder and intrigue in William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," to be shown on Channel 11's "Movie Milestones," Friday at 7 p.m.

The program will be rebroadcast Saturday at 9 p.m.

"Macbeth" is the dramatic story of a man led by personal ambition and the ambition of his unscrupulous wife, who uses murder and cunning to take the kingship of Scotland, only to lose it.

Macbeth, played by veteran actor Orson Welles, obsessed with witches' prophecies that he will become king, murders Duncan, the king of Scotland, and seizes the crown. Duncan's sons and a friend manage to escape the assassin's sword and flee to England.

Following the witches' foretelling further, Macbeth orders the death of one of his generals whose offspring was named by the witch as future kings. Macbeth finally loses the throne to the sons of the slain Duncan.

"Macbeth" is another in Channel 11's series of family classics.

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**ACADEMY**

7:15-9:15

SAT. AT 1:45-3:30

SUN. 9:30-11:30

9:30



# Pioneer still alive in drama

By CHARLES H. STAFF WRITER

Woman play, "Portrait," will be written by Barta. The play is being performed by the Weber State on an eight-show tour.

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more complete story of that period.

"The play is just trying to portray a life," said Miss Heiner. "I'm speaking about the women you never hear about. There are many women in history who have much to contribute but never get to say anything. This play is an expression of life."

"I feel my play has a lot to say about the theme of Women's Week," Roots and Wings. For instance, Diantha is my roots; she came over the plains and was a participant in the opening of the Salt Lake Valley. She was the fourth wife of William Clayton and they had three children before she died at the age of 21.

"I think that women should spread their wings and gain more knowledge. Women should be searching for who they are, and set goals for what they want

in life and try to accomplish that goal."

Miss Heiner graduated from BYU in 1971 in drama and went to Los Angeles to start a career in the movie business. She worked there doing small parts in various plays and made a videotape for educational television.

While in California she enrolled in the American Conservatory Theater (ACT) for three years and acted in various plays. She has worked with Allan Fletcher, director of "Peer Gynt," Laird Williamson, director of "Mad Women of Chailott," where Miss Heiner played the lead, David Hammond, director of "Three Women" and Ed Hastings, director of "The Girl With the Sense of Fair Play."

While attending ACT, she developed a philosophy that has helped her obtain parts in theaters.

write and perform a one-person play. This is where her current play originated and how she obtained the idea for Diantha Farr Clayton.

Her play is being sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office as part of the third Women's Conference.

## WEEKEND

### Movies

Vanity Theater — "Great Expectations" Show times at 3:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m., through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at time of showing or in advance on the day of showing at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Weekend Movie — "Charlotte's Web" JCB Auditorium. Showtimes: Friday, Saturday, 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door.

Children's Movie — "Charlotte's Web" Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Vanity Theater.

Film Society — "The Wizard of Oz" Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m., 446 MARR.

### Drama

"No Greater Crown," Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Margie's Arms Theater, HFAC. Tickets on sale at Drama Box Office, HFAC.

Valley Center Theater — "Educated Hearts," Thursday through Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door.

"Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m., F-201 HFAC. Performances sold out.

"Shamashod," a BYU production, Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 South State, Salt Lake City. Nightly, except Monday and Sunday, 8 p.m.

### Concerts

Young Ambassadors International — Pardee Theater, HFAC. Thursday, 8 p.m. Tickets are free, but must be picked up in advance at the Social Hall, or the ELWC Information Desk.

Symphonic Band-Synthesis — Joint concert, Thursday 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up in advance at the Music Box Office, HFAC.

## Young Ambassadors to perform in concert

The internationally-acclaimed musical group the Young Ambassadors, International, will perform a concert today, free of charge to all students.

The performance, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre, HFAC, will kick off the group's mid-semester tour which begins Friday, according to Dale Cutler, public relations director of the Entertainment Division.

"Tickets are free for the program and may be picked up at 120 SOCH, the ELWC Information Desk, or the Young Ambassadors' display in the ELWC Reception Center. Students are urged to get their tickets early since only 400

are left from the 800 issued for the concert. Cutler said. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

The international group, formerly known as the Sounds of Freedom, perform college-level entertainment using song and dance, according to Cutler. They are directed by Randy Bothe.

"Along with the other groups of the Entertainment Division, the Young Ambassadors spread goodwill and do an invaluable missionary work throughout the world," Cutler added.

After the mid-semester tour to California next week, the group leaves in May for performances in Poland and Russia.

## Violin recital set for Tuesday

Noted violinist Percy G. Kalt will perform works by Schubert, Bach and other renowned composers in a faculty recital Tuesday.

Kalt, a professor of violin at BYU, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

Kalt plays first violin in the Desert String Quartet. He has toured Europe as a soloist, recitalist and concert master. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany early in his career and has been a professor of music at the University of Michigan.

In Michigan, he performed with the Stanley Quartet, served as doctoral adviser and was a visiting professor at the Interlochen Arts Academy, where several of his students received national recognition.

Margaret Van Orman, special instructor of piano at BYU, will accompany the violinist in his program of "Sonata in A Major, op. 162," by Franz Schubert; "Sonata for Violin Solo, op. 115," by Sergei Prokofiev; "La Fontaine d'Arethuse, op. 30, No. 1," Johann Sebastian Bach; and "Trizane, Rapsodie de Concert," by Maurice Ravel.

## Call-in show to air

KBYU-TV will air a Provo School District special hour-long call-in bond election tonight at 7 o'clock.

The election will take place Tuesday.

Tom Griffiths, KBYU-TV news director, will host Provo School Superintendent Sherman Wing, School Board President Clarence Robison and Sherron Porter, clerk-treasurer of the district, as they answer questions from viewers. The call-in number is 374-1688, according to KBYU.

The first part of the broadcast will include news reports on the issues involved by reporters on KBYU-TV's "Newsroom 11" staff. Viewers will have a chance to watch the information presented and then to call in to ask questions or make comments, according to Mark Collier, producer of the public affairs broadcast.

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## a night out on the town

# Feb. 6

## from the Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is sponsoring a special "night out on the town" drawing.

You have the chance of winning one of the various "nights out on the town," from dinners to roller skating, dancing to movies. Here are some of the night out on the town you could win:

Dinner for two R Spencer Hines  
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Dinner for two Hungry Hawaiian  
Dinner for two La Fuente  
Dinner for two Mother Nature's  
Dinner for two The Grotto

Dinner for two International Fair  
Dinner for two Colony Kitchen  
24 sets of movie tickets for 2  
6 sets of roller skating for 2  
Dancing at Uncle Mario's  
Dancing at Village on Center  
Bowling at Regal Lanes  
Night skiing for two at Sundance

Winners can only win one "night out on the town." Just fill out the entry form below and drop it off at the Daily Universe Office, 538 ELWC. Entries must be in the Universe Office by FRIDAY, NOON, FEBRUARY 3.

There is nothing to buy or no obligation on your part. Just our way of saying thanks for reading the Universe.  
Winners of the "night out on the town" will be published in the night-out-on-the-town section of the Daily Universe February 6. Look for it.

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<b>CRAB CAKES</b> 1.19¢ each	<b>STEAKS</b> 1.89¢ each	<b>WEINERS</b> 69¢ each	<b>TURKEYS</b> 69¢ each	<b>PORK ROAST</b> 1.09¢ each	<b>BACON</b> 1.39¢ each









Dan Drew, in a meet last weekend, shows the style that makes him BYU's top side specialist. Drew and teammates will compete with the defending NCAA champion, Iowa, Friday afternoon.

## mcats face No. 1 Oklahoma

**JOHNSON**  
Sports Writer

Sano, BYU's gymnastics coach, is team to face the tightest competition when it hosts the University of Sooner, Friday p.m. in the oldhouse.

Women's gymnastics is also looked to an action-

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parallel bars, and perhaps take the high bar, although that event is the specialty of Oklahoma's former Olympian Bart Conners.

"It is the season the middle of the season and my gymnasts are tired, both mentally and physically," Sano said. "We can't say they're 100 percent healthy, but that condition is common to all teams this time of year."

Sano said scoring in the meet should be interesting, since the styles of southern judges differ

from the western judging to which the Cougars are accustomed.

Oklahoma tied with Indiana for the NCAA championship last year, and Sano said it could be between BYU and the Sooners for this year's No. 1 spot. Sano said the teams are so close in abilities that the meet Friday could result in a tie.

On Friday, the women's team will host Colorado State, Northern Colorado, and Weber State in a quadrangular meet.

## Cougar cager pep rally Friday to feature ice cream, cheering

"Catch the Great Blue Spirit" is the theme of Friday's pep rally, to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Steadown Lounge, ELWC.

Elden Archibald, ASBYU Athletics vice president, said the event will be held to get students excited about Saturday night's basketball game against Utah.

At the rally, ice cream cones will be given to those wearing the most blue and white, said Archibald. Students should also wear blue and white to the game, he said.

The rally will in-



# BYU Cougars vs. Utah Redskins

**Saturday, February 4 , 7:30 p.m.**

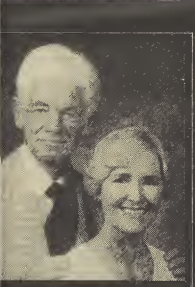
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Watch the Yell Leaders perform Friday.**

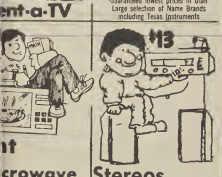


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# Allen named head coach of Rams

George Allen was named head football coach of the Los Angeles Rams at a press conference yesterday.

Allen, who was recently fired by the Washington Redskins, took over the post he once occupied just seven years ago. He replaces Coach Chuck Knox who has packed his bags and moved on to Buffalo.

Allen told a news conference that the Rams had the best personnel in their division but had a great need to "improve our specialty teams and defense."

"It's quite possible we'll draft people just to play on our specialty teams," Allen said. Allen, who was often criticized for trading away all the Redskins future trade choices for veterans at Washington, could just be

the spark the Rams need to carry them to the Super Bowl.

His return to the Rams was made possible when he was fired by Washington owner Edward Bennett Williams after a lengthy contract dispute. Allen was reportedly dissatisfied at Washington and refused to sign a new contract, because of his interest in the Ram coaching post vacated Jan. 19. Williams grew impatient with Allen and fired him, which didn't exactly go over well with Allen.

Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom met with Allen Tuesday and his signing was announced yesterday. Rosenbloom hopes that Allen will bring some excitement to a Los Angeles team often criticized for its un-

imaginative offense.

The controversial head coach returns to LA where he has already compiled a 49-17-4 record on the Ram sidelines.

Allen has often been criticized for trading away high draft choices for veterans, a practice that caused considerable turmoil in Washington as well as LA. Yet veteran signal caller Billy Kilmer said of Allen, "He divides the world into two kinds of people, winners and losers. He says the only losers are the guys who quit."

When Allen left the Rams in 1971 he vowed he would return. He retained his house in Palos Verdes, hoping to reside there once again. Yesterday he was granted that wish.



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### The ASBYU Academics Office INFORMAL FORUMS

The purpose of the Informal Forum program is three fold:

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